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COLEMAN, ALTA.

The Coleman Journal

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VOLUME 34 - No. 19

The Journal - Coleman, Alberta

Wed., June 28, 1967

single copy 10c

Hose Coupling Competitions, Saturday, July 1

School Board Adopt Book of Policy

Due to a larger board of trustees and larger school system to operate, the Crows Nest Pass School Division No. 63 at its June meeting, adopted a schedule of policies to cover business functions and all activities concerning the division.

The book of policy will be added to and revised as various situations present themselves.

Some of the items in the book include making the office staff and van drivers responsible to the secretary-treasurer, who, in turn, if he is unable to cope with the situation, will refer the matter to the board of trustees.

The caretakers, teachers, vice-principal and librarian are responsible to the principal, who in turn, is responsible to the superintendent of schools and/or board of trustees.

The book also includes provision for the payment of \$15 per day to trustees attending board meetings and travelling expenses at the rate of 12¢ per mile.

A book rental plan is to be instituted in the division from grades 1 to 12 inclusive. Charges shall be as follows:

Grades 1 to 2, \$1.00; grades 3 to 6, \$2.00, and grades 7 to 12, charges will be one-third of the net cost to the board.

Prior to the formation of the Division this year the Coleman school had never supplied school supplies including books, pencils and erasers.

The above named supplies were provided in the Crows Nest Pass Consolidated School District up to grade 8. Next year there will be no supplies provided.

It was reported that three sites of land are under consideration for the construction of a new composite high school for the Division. The sites are located on the Michalsky property north of highway 3 in East Coleman; the Cartwright property in South-west Blairmore, and the Kotas property at Frank.

The matter of a site was referred to the Old Man River Regional Planning Commission, and Mr. T. Smith recently gave a report on the Commission findings on the three sites. He outlined the advantages and disadvantages of the sites and advised that a study of the Crows Nest Pass area is to be made and at the present time a recommendation could not be made until the study was started.

Safety Car Check Available in Pass

The Safety Division of the Alberta Highway Traffic Board will sponsor a voluntary Motor Vehicle check in Blairmore starting on the afternoon of June 26th through to the afternoon of June 30th.

There is no charge for the service to be held at the Greenhill parking lot in West Blairmore between 8:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. Announcement of the service was made by Inspector R. B. Carmichael.

An 11-man team under Inspector Jack Walls will conduct the inspection which will include check for license, registration and pink card card after which the inspection of the vehicle will be made.

A visual check of the vehicle will be made after which tires, window wipers, horn, signal lights and tail lights will be made.

Doors will be checked for safe closing and headlights will be checked by machine for proper alignment. A brake machine will test and tell the brake capacity of each wheel and a wheel alignment machine will check wheels. Bearings, the rod ends and other items will also be checked and if all are in good order a safety sticker will be issued. If repairs are required a sticker will be issued after the required repairs are made.

A recommendation will be submitted within six months.

Horace Allen, principal of the Horace Allen high school in Coleman, was appointed a principal designate of the new composite high. Mr. Allen recently visited schools in Edmonton and Vulcan to obtain ideas that might be incorporated into the Pass school. Improvements in the other schools suggested were also noted.

The board approved a bursary program for teachers for recruiting purposes.

The bursary will provide up to \$500 per year to a teacher who will agree to give one year service in the local schools after completing their training.

If the teacher completes the agreement the \$500 becomes a gift. T. J. Costigan, Blairmore solicitor, will draft a bursary undertaking agreement for the Division.

Crows Nest Pass Motors, at Blairmore, was the successful bidder to provide two 54-passenger buses for the Division.

The resignations of teachers Geraldine Panek and Barbara Magdell were accepted with regret. The resignation of Bill Brown as janitor of the McEachern school in Bellevue, was accepted, and Walter Price of Bellevue was appointed as janitor for the school. The board will advertise for an assistant to the janitor at the Isabelle Sellon school in Blairmore.

James White of Bellevue, was appointed as truant officer for the sub-division number two and three including Bellevue, Hillcrest, Moose Jaw, Frank and Blairmore.

The board agreed to co-operate with the town of Blairmore in the proposed development of the sports field. Permission was granted to Gino Marucco to use the school sports field for practice for the ladies' softball team. A new backstop is to be added to the Horace Allen school sport field.

Trustees Nora Goudling, Joe Krywolt and Veno Pazi and assistant secretary, Lillian Kutcher, who attended the seminar held in Banff recently, gave a report to the Board.

Mrs. L. Krzywy, Age 42 Years, Passes June 17th

Mrs. Edith Lorraine Krzywy, passed away in the Foothills Hospital June 17, 1967, at the age of 42 years.

She was born in Edson, Alberta, and received her schooling in Wildwood, Alberta, and moved to Coleman in 1948, residing here since.

She married her husband Victor in Coleman in February, 1948, and until the time of her death was employed as a nursing aide at the Crows Nest Pass Hospital for 10 years.

She was predeceased by her mother in 1932 in Wildwood; one brother William in Cranbrook, B.C., in 1964.

Survivors include her husband Victor of Coleman; two sisters, Mrs. W. (Marie) Green, Edmonton, and Mrs. Ted (Jeanette) Thompson, Edmonton.

Funeral services were conducted from Coleman United Church at 2 p.m. Wednesday, June 21st, with Minister Peter Walker officiating. Cremation followed in Calgary. Fantic Chapels Ltd. was in charge.

Acting as pallbearers were Messrs. R. M. Langille, W. Kinnear, J. McGregor, L. Schulz, J. Colwell and F. MacLeod.

Honorary pallbearers were the Coleman Elks Patrol Team.

Receives Diploma



WARREN ANDERSEN

recently received an Honors Diploma in Aeronautical Engineering at the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology, Calgary. During the three year course, Mr. Andersen was awarded the Alex Ross Memorial Scholarship, The Canadian Aeronautical Engineering Scholarship, and each year the Queen Elizabeth prize for recognition of his high achievements.

Warren is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Niels Andersen of Coleman.

Andrew Knezacky, Pass Old-timer, Dies June 21

Andrew Knezacky passed away in the Crows Nest Pass Hospital on June 21st, 1967, at the age of 90 years.

He was born in Nizna, Czechoslovakia, November 29, 1876. He came to Perth Amboy, New Jersey, U.S.A., in 1900, where he married, and in 1910 came to Canada, settling in Fernie, B. C.

He then worked in several coal mining towns in Alberta and British Columbia and moved to Bellevue in 1918, where he resided until the time of his death.

He retired in 1950. He was a member of the first Canadian Slovak Benefit Society and the UMWA.

He was predeceased by his wife Katerina in Bellevue, December, 1965.

Survivors include one son John of Victoria, B. C.; five daughters, Mrs. Joe (Sofie) Lepacek, and Mrs. Mel (Katie) Cornett of Coleman, Mrs. Helen Mokasak of Bellevue, Mrs. Steve (Paula) Sekella of Lethbridge, and Mrs. Dick (Margaret) Dickman of Indiana, USA; 16 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

Prayers were said in St. Cyril's Catholic Church in Bellevue at 8 p.m. Friday, June 23rd. Solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Cyril's Catholic Church, Saturday, June 24th at 10 a.m. with Rev. David Andrews officiating. Interment followed in the family plot of Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic cemetery, Fantic Chapels Ltd. was in charge.

Kenneth Bator Passes June 10th At Age 64

Kenneth Bator passed away in an Edmonton hospital on Saturday, June 10th, 1967, at the age of 64 years.

He was born in Austria on January 16, 1903, and came to Canada in 1927, settling in Coleman, where he has resided since.

He was employed at the mines in Coleman and Michel until 1963 and then worked as a janitor at the Coleman Hotel. He was a member of the Polish Society, Coleman Legion and the Michel Local of the UMWA.

He was predeceased by his parents and one brother in Poland.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. J. (Deanna) Stuckel and Eleanor, both of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho; one son, Leon of Edmonton; six grandchildren; a number of brothers and sisters in Europe.

Prayers were said in the Coleman Chapel at 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 14th. Requiem Mass was celebrated in the Coleman Holy Ghost Catholic Church at 10 a.m. Thursday, June 15th, with Rev. Walter Krewski officiating.

Interment followed in Coleman Catholic cemetery. Fantic Chapels Ltd. was in charge.

As acting pallbearers were Messrs. R. M. Langille, W. Kinnear, J. McGregor, L. Schulz, J. Colwell and F. MacLeod.

Honorary pallbearers were the Coleman Elks Patrol Team.

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BUSINESS is not a one-way street. It is built by co-operation, good will and a progressive outlook.

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The Coleman Journal

The Journal - Coleman, Alberta

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

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OF MANY THINGS

(By Ambrose Hills)

Psycho - Cybernetics

Just up the road from Greenhorn Farm is the Wander Inn, and the other night a Dr. Stacey was lecturing there on psycho-cybernetics, so Nora and I decided to go hear what it is all about; it is quite a craze here in the Fraser Valley at the moment. I am always a pushover for new cults and crazes, so again I went, hoping for the great magic of success. Success is something we could use a bit more of here on the farm.

What I gathered was, from listening carefully to Dr. Stacey, psycho-cybernetics is a short-cut to self improvement, helpful to the mentally disturbed as well as the normal person. He appeared to believe it will make psychiatry redundant, but I wouldn't go all that far with him. I do think, however, that it is a useful theory.

To put it simply (and the only part I understood was the simple part), psycho-cybernetics is the practice of treating your carcass, brain and nervous system much as if it were a mere robot to which you give the orders. If you make a mistake, you should blame your carcass, etc., no more than you would blame a typewriter for a mis-spelled word.

Another comparison would be with a guided missile, which zig-zags to its target by making mistakes and correcting them: the same way you reach goals yourself, and at the same way you learned to eat, walk, talk and live. The "I" that gives the orders is much like the operator who feeds questions into a computer, and "you", your body, is much like the machine that processes the material fed to it.

We learn by making mistakes, so it is bad to keep remembering past errors and brooding about them. They are part of the machinery that takes you to your goal.

We are, according to this theory, target-oriented people, and should think of ourselves in that way. When we have no goal or target, we will be unhappy. If we set a goal, then aim for it, correcting errors as we go along, we should be happy and fulfilled.

Ah, that life could be that simple!

But we found the talk inspiring. Coming back to Greenhorn Farm and looking around at our numerous blunders, we felt less badly about them, looked upon them as merely a bit of crazy zig-zagging towards our goal of making Greenhorn Farm a beautiful sanctuary in a rather mad world. Wish us luck!

Report From Parliament Hill

(Dr. Lawrence E. Kindt, M.P.)

June 9, 1967.

Barring some national catastrophe, it has now been arranged that Parliament will adjourn for several months commencing June 29. This is a very wise decision on the part of the Government.

Parliament has set an all-time record for the length of time that it has been in session, and MP's in all parties are showing signs of mental exhaustion. Even the most active and prominent members of the House seem to lack any spark of enthusiasm. In addition, most MP's are having heavy demands made on them to attend Centennial celebrations in their home constituencies; as a result, attendance in Parliament has suffered.

During the present month Parliament will be engaged in cleaning up routine items such as the study of the Government's Spending Estimates. The Government is withholding new legislation until the fall. This, likewise, is a very wise move, as it will give the government an opportunity to carefully prepare its legislation (something that has not always taken place in the past), and not rush hastily ill-constructed legislation before Parliament, which only results in lengthy and acrimonious debate.

In recent months there has been some comment about "edited" news and "brainwashing" attempts in public affairs programs by the CBC. A well known and respected newsman, who has recently returned from a long sojourn in Viet Nam, wrote an article concerning events in Viet Nam, and attempted to sell his article to two large newspaper groups. In both instances he was told by either the publisher or the editor-in-chief that while the article was very good and no doubt authoritative, it was not acceptable because it did not coincide with the personal views of the publisher or the editor. This is potentially a most dangerous omen.

The press has a positive duty to see that the public is kept informed of both national and international affairs.

If the press expects to keep its complete freedom and independence and avoid some variety of state interference, it must publish news "without fear or favor". The freedom of the press is absolutely essential in a democracy, but if the press itself attempts to restrict thought and information, it is treading on very dangerous ground. This sort of problem is of particular concern in Canada, because it has been estimated that over 80 per cent of the daily English language press is either owned or controlled by six persons or groups of persons.

COLEMAN ELKS \$500.00 Prize

BINGO

IN THE
Elks' Hall, Coleman

ON
Fri., June 30

AT 8 p. m. SHARP

Admission - 13 Games - \$1.00

BONUS CARDS 25c

\$200.00 Jackpot in 53 Numbers

Jackpot to remain \$200.00 if not won, but will go up
 One Number each Bingo Night until won.

\$100 Jackpot in ? Nos.

and
11 Other Good Games

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Free Estimates Given

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BINGO

It's
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IN THE

Coleman Elks' Hall

ON

Wed., July 5th

At 8.15 p.m.

Admission - 12 Games - \$1.00

Bonus Cards 25c

\$100 Jackpot in 75 Nos.

OR LESS

5 Prizes of \$12 and 5 Prizes of \$10

and

\$45.00 Bingo in 5 Nos. or Less

Also EXTRA GAMES according to attendance.

Alberta's Health Plan

Extension of limitations on hospital benefits and elimination of limitation on drug benefits under the Alberta Health Plan were announced today by the Hon. J. Donovan Ross, Alberta Minister of Health.

Effective with the commencement date of the plan, July 1st, hospitalization benefits offered under Option A are extended to include unlimited days of care in a public general active treatment hospital; payment of the adminis-

sion charge levied in Alberta hospitals; payment of the daily co-insurance charges when occupying a standard ward bed; payment of differential charges when semi-private rooms are occupied; payment of hospital out-patient charges remaining after appropriate government hospital credits have been applied; and a maximum of 180 days of care during one or more admission to an Auxiliary Hospital during a 12 month period, July 1 to June 30.

These benefits do not apply to out-of-province hospital care.

Limitations in drug purchases

under Option B have been removed completely, and 80 per cent of all charges will be paid with the purchaser assuming payment of the first 20 per cent.

These benefits do not apply to birth control or contraceptive pills.

The Minister also announced that persons covered under the Basic Alberta Health Plan, but who do not have all the optional coverage, may add those options desired to the original contract, but only on October 1st, January 1st or April 1st.

Minimum Wage Regs. Changed

The Minister of Labor, the Hon. Raymond Relesson, has announced changes in the Minimum Wage Regulations in the Province of Alberta.

Recommendations of the Board of Industrial Relations made following Public Hearings conducted throughout the province were accepted yesterday by the Lieutenant-in-Council.

The general Minimum Wage Order in the province provides a new minimum wage of \$1.15 per hour for employees over the age of 18 years to be effective on August 1, 1967, with a further increase to \$1.25 per hour on January 1, 1968.

Certain special Orders of the Board covering particular industries were also amended to provide the same basic increase to the rates previously established for these special cases.

Non-resident Will Be Able To Hunt Grizzly

Non-residents will be able to hunt Grizzly Bears in the province this fall, announced the Hon. H. A. Ruste, Minister of Alberta's Department of Lands and Forests.

Earlier this year the department proposed that no season be opened for non-residents to hunt the province's "grizzlies". However, Mr. Ruste continues, the proposed regulations will go into effect in the spring of 1968; resident hunters will not be required to hold a separate \$7.50 Grizzly Bear license this year.

Non-resident alien hunting fees will be increased as previously suggested to \$150 up to \$60 from last year. Non-resident Canadian fees are to be increased by \$25 to \$75.

FORESTS and FISHING

To increasing numbers of Canadians there is nothing more healthful and relaxing than a week-end of fishing, one of our most popular escapes from the worries of everyday life. Even the frustrations of a poor catch can be lost in the joy of fresh air and sunshine, trees and wild flowers, rippling streams and beautiful lakes.

All angling, in one way or another, is dependent upon our forests. Somewhere along the watershed of lakes and streams that contain fish, the forests are storing and gradually releasing cold, clear water to the feeder creeks

and streams.

When excessive amounts of trees and forest floor are removed from the watersheds by fires or unwise forest management the effect on fish is disastrous. Flash floods and soil erosion destroy spawning beds. Aquatic plant and animal life is destroyed. The water temperature rises and as a result the oxygen content, on which fish live, is decreased or destroyed entirely.

Anyone who has enjoyed a peaceful day of fishing in a properly managed forest area must realize that good forests provide good water and in turn rewarding fishing grounds.

It is further evidence of the interdependence of forests, waters, soil and wildlife — the delicate balance of Nature that is so often disturbed by fire through the carelessness of Man.

WATER ACCIDENTS

With more than 11,000 drownings occurring annually, Canada is one of the highest drowning rates

in the world. Even more disturbing is the fact that more than 35 per cent of those who lose their lives are children under the age of 15 years.

It is against this tragic statistic that St. John Ambulance has piloted its "Save a Life" program — free two-hour classes in mouth-to-mouth and other methods of artificial respiration.

The "Save a Life" program is aimed at training as many people as possible in methods of life-saving so that if water accidents do occur, there will be someone on hand who knows how to revive the victim.

Since the program began more than one million Canadians have taken this valuable training.

For further information contact your nearest St. John Ambulance office or Brigade members.

Learn Now! Save a Life!

Farmers in the province of Alberta grow more barley and more sugar beets than those of any other province in Canada.

Child Stars In Expo '67 Film

A delightful, moving film about Japan and its famous gardens is premiering at the Pavilion on the United Nations at EXPO '67. The award-winning film is shown daily between noon and 2 p.m.

Hidden temples and private gardens throughout Japan — many never before opened to public eyes — are featured in a motion picture making its world premiere in the Pavilion on the United Nations at EXPO '67, Montreal.

"My Garden Japan" is not a travelogue, but a subtle and sensitive evolution of Japanese philosophy and art culture.

"After seeing the film, the viewer will relate himself to the universality of nature," writes producer George S. Avery, director of the Brooklyn Botanic Garden. "This is the deeper meaning of the film and makes it a moving human experience."

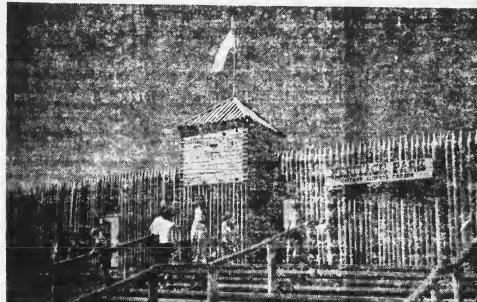
The goal of the film is to show the essential unity in the aspirations of all people, says International Arts Corporation, which commissioned the movie. As a major supplier of agricultural chemicals, including Saskatchewan, the company has developed an understanding and deep appreciation of Japanese culture.

"My Garden Japan" tells its story in the words of a Japanese grandfather during a day of activities, reminiscences, and meditation. Presented in garden, voice, color and music, "My Garden Japan" was filmed in 70 mm. Technicolor, twice the usual size of motion pictures, and recorded on six tracks. An original musical score, recorded by the Imperial Court Musicians, is pleasing to Western ears, yet basically Japanese.

These grandfathers during a day of activities, reminiscences, and meditation. Presented in garden, voice, color and music, "My Garden Japan" was filmed in 70 mm. Technicolor, twice the usual size of motion pictures, and recorded on six tracks. An original musical score, recorded by the Imperial Court Musicians, is pleasing to Western ears, yet basically Japanese.

To convey the essence of Japan's great cultural heritage in a seat of exhibition, the film uses color, sound, and music. "My Garden Japan" was filmed in 70 mm. Technicolor, twice the usual size of motion pictures, and recorded on six tracks. An original musical score, recorded by the Imperial Court Musicians, is pleasing to Western ears, yet basically Japanese.

Our Alberta Heritage HISTORY STAYS ALIVE IN HERITAGE PARK



A visit to this unique pioneer community makes you proud to be an Albertan!

The smithy works at his forge, using equipment that dates back to the turn of the century. At the station the train, with its tall-stacked locomotive, is loading passengers. Many will get off at "Bowell Station", to embark for a voyage on the stern-wheeler "S.S. Moyie". Meanwhile, back at the entrance, street youngsters are buying sticks of horseradish candy. These are only a few of the things to see and do at Heritage Park, Calgary - a complete community from Alberta's rugged and independent pioneer era. It's still a place to eat, sleep, homes, school, church and palisaded fort. We salute the enterprising Albertans who conceived, created and donated pioneer artifacts (including whole buildings!) for Heritage Park. The result - an authentic re-creation of yesterday's Alberta!

After your visit take home a copy of "Heritage Park Memories", an illustrated souvenir album sponsored for Heritage Park by Calgary Power.



CALGARY POWER LTD.

Serving Albertans for over half a century

Phone this number for complete information on the Alberta Health Plan. There's no charge.

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Zenith 07-101

any day Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. - in Edmonton phone 454-0621

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Please send complete information and application forms.

Please send brochure.

EFFECTIVE JULY 1st, 1967 ALBERTA HEALTH PLAN

Celebrating 75 years of brewing the “GREAT BEER!”



CALGARY BREWING... since 1892

Back in 1892, the first Calgary Beer was brewed. Great beer then! Great beer now! Even then, we had our own spring of pure, crystal water. "Calgary" has been brewed with this same perfect water for 75 years. Naturally!

Here's our new Diamond Jubilee label. It marks 75 years of brewing Alberta's "great beer".

Centennial Report

by JOHN W. FISHER
CENTENNIAL COMMISSIONER

Let's put some color into our surroundings for the first of July. Reach for the rake, the broom and the paint brush for a good clean up and then put up flags—lots of flags.

Having crossed the country during the past few weeks my impression is that so far we look pretty dull in Centennial Year.

Do we lack the courage to use color—bunting, streamers, street decorations and lights? Are we afraid to put up flags? We've had a new flag since 1965. Let's show it this year.

In most of our cities and towns I've seen only little out on the streets that would say we are having a festive year. It's as though we are still stunned and grumbling from the great annual Canadian hibernation and haven't awakened to the fact that this summer, especially, we're to shake off our usual winter drabness and be gay.

Like the first few evening stars there are exceptions to the general look of things, such as federal and provincial buildings and some town halls—but there are hundreds of other public buildings with no show of decor for Centennial. Some commercial and industrial buildings and properties—but not many—provide splashes of gaiety here and there. I saw one on the Queen Elizabeth Highway, between Toronto and Hamilton—the G. H. Wood head office, decked out with a 960-square foot Canadian coat of arms, the provincial and territorial shields and Maple Leaf and Centennial roof-top flags in profusion the full length of the building.

We should take the example of Europe, and some parts of French Canada and Newfoundland, where towns and cities really go all out to decorate their homes and communities on festive occasions.

We've already gone a long way

to clean up Canada—refurbishing old urban sections, face-lifting of buildings, developing park areas and beautifying main streets. It is a little over a year ago since the Centennial Commission obtained the services of Roderick Clack to handle its community improvement and beautification program.

Mr. Clack, who had directed the city of Victoria's successful project to transform its "town centre" into a new area of beauty has been promoting beautification on a national scale on behalf of the Commission.

Roderick Clack has held seminars all regions of Canada and has been providing know-how to communities on the best ways to improve the appearance of urban and rural areas. The reaction to the program is good, but there's still plenty to do.

Besides conducting the logical clean-up operations, let's decorate our properties and homes in a way

we've never attempted before and remind Centennial visitors that there is something special going on in Canada this year. Everybody can do it—even apartment dwellers who can festoon outside ledges with flags and put out window boxes with greenery and gay flowers.

Who knows? If we inject some color into our communities for 1967, it might become a national habit—one that could make us northern hibernators a little more appealing to ourselves and to our visitors.

Nominations Invited For Calgary Junior Citizen Awards

Albertans are reminded to send in their nominations now for Calgary Power's Centennial Junior Citizen of the Year Awards.

The Junior Citizen of the Year Program was inaugurated in 1962 as a public service by Alberta's independent electrical utility companies. Its aim is to make sure that enterprising young Albertans get the recognition they deserve.

Our readers may ask—what makes a Junior Citizen? Some have performed acts of heroism, frequently at the risk of their own lives. Others have excelled in acts of quiet courage such as overcoming physical handicaps or assuming responsibility far beyond their years. Any act qualifies that makes a young person stand out in the eyes of his or her fellow citizens. The winners receive a framed certificate, a Government Savings Bond and a lapel pin at the annual Alberta Weekly News paper Association convention which is held in the fall.

Four of the Junior Citizens of the year from Calgary Power's service area have won added acclaim because of their heroic actions.

A 1962 winner, Judith Walters of the Feiger Colony of Hutterite Brethren of Lethbridge, was cited in an article in a national Canadian magazine for her endeavors towards integration of the Hutterite children in our public school system.

Lynda Dunn of Vulcan, a 1964 winner, won her award for rescuing a 10-year-old friend from drowning. Lynda was presented with the Mountbatten Medal by Admiral of the Fleet, the Earl Mountbatten of Burma, when he visited Canada.—Lynda's citation calls it "the most meritorious rescue of the year".

Two 1965 winners have also received accolades for their contributions to their communities and families. Theresa Becher of Badshaw won her citizenship award for her unselfish giving of her vocal talents to her community. She won two first and a second

at the Edmonton Musical Festival. She also won a \$50 scholarship from an Edmonton radio station, and an additional \$90 scholarship to the Banff School of Fine Arts.

Doris Pollard of Chip Lake, won a Calgary Power Special Award when she rescued her brothers and sisters from their burning home. She was presented with an award by Lieutenant Governor Grant MacEwan on behalf of the Royal Humane Society. Doris performed this heroic rescue when she was just four years old.

Nominations are now being accepted for the 1967 Alberta Junior Citizen of the Year Award. Readers who know of deserving young Albertans from 6 to 16 are invited to contact the editor of their weekly newspaper.

Alberta Pollution Control

The possible establishment of a provincial committee on "Pollution Control" was discussed recently in Edmonton at a meeting chaired by the Hon. H. A. Ruste, Minister of the Department of Lands and Forests, and Alberta's delegate to the Canadian Council of Resource Ministers.

Attending the meeting were delegates who attended the Canadian-wide resources ministers' "Pollution and Our Environment" conference in Montreal last year.

Approximately 50 people will sit on the advisory committee which will be established and administered by the Alberta Department of Health under the Hon. Dr. J. Donovan Ross. The committee will be made up of representatives from the provincial government, federal government and non-governmental representatives.

Various work sub-committees under the control of the provincial committee will study and advise on such items as:

1. The nature, extent and effect of current pollution problems.

2. The adequacy of current surveillance and monitoring programs.

3. Appropriate air and water quality "criteria".

4. The need for increased control requirements or legislation.

5. Review of available research programs and research results, as well as the need for additional research work.

6. Review of specific waste disposal or treatment problems.

7. Financial, economic and social aspects, and

8. Federal programs of interest.

The sub-committees will break down into such fields as:

Research (a) Water Pollution, and (b) Air Pollution; Air Quality Criteria and Water Quality Criteria; Bow River—Calgary area; North Saskatchewan River; Oldman River, Air Pollution Control—Calgary, and a similar one in Edmonton plus sour oil and gas fields.

A separate committee will deal with publicity.

Other items discussed at the meeting were: developments by the Canadian Council of Resource Ministers; discussion of proceedings from the national conference plus solid refuse disposal problems and financial incentives to industries and municipalities for pollution control.

West Coast Indians Totem Pole For Expo 67



At a colorful ceremony on Ille Notre-Dame, a 65-foot Kwakiutl totem pole, carved by West Coast Indians was unveiled in front of the Indians of Canada pavilion at Expo 67. Highlight of the traditional ceremony was a series of songs and dances performed by Kwakiutl Indians from British Columbia. Guests look on in fascination as an Indian demonstrates the Hump Sump or masked Raven dance. A section of the totem pole is seen at left.

Attention Mothers! THE CHINOOK HEALTH UNIT Will hold a Well-Baby & Pre-School Clinic

ON	AT	IN	FROM
July 4	FORT MACLEOD	Health Unit Office	1:30-3:30 p.m.
July 5	PINCHER CREEK	Health Unit Office	10:30-11:30 a.m. & 1:30-3:30 p.m.
July 6	LUNDBRECK	Anglican Parish Hall	1:30-3:30 p.m.
July 8	CLARESHOLM	Elementary School	1:30-3:30 p.m.
July 11	COLEMAN	Miners Hall	10:30-11:30 a.m. & 1:30-3:30 p.m.
July 12	PINCHER CREEK	Health Unit Office	10:30-11:30 a.m. & 1:30-3:30 p.m.
July 13	BLAIRMORE	Health Unit Office	10:30-11:30 a.m. & 1:30-3:30 p.m.
July 14	HILLCREST	Credit Union Office	10:30-11:30 a.m.
July 18	BELLEVUE	Town Hall	1:30-3:30 p.m.
July 19	FORT MACLEOD	Health Unit Office	1:30-3:30 p.m.
July 20	PINCHER CREEK	Health Unit Office	10:30-11:30 a.m. & 1:30-3:30 p.m.
	CLARESHOLM	Elementary School	1:30-3:30 p.m.

— FLUORIDE TABLETS AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST —

Let The Journal Handle Your Printing

Bride Elect Honored at Shower

Miss Marilyn Murdoch, bride elect, was honored at a miscellaneous shower on the evening of June 22nd in the club room of St. Paul's United Church.

The honored guest was escorted to the head table to the strains of the wedding march played by Mrs. I. Spivak. She was then presented with a corsage of roses by Mrs. J. Park. Her mother Mrs. A. Murdoch was seated at her right and presented with a corsage by Mrs. N. Kinnear. Mrs. G. Montalbetti was in charge of the guest book.

Entertainment of the evening was court whist with honors going to: first Mrs. Helen Westley, second Mrs. G. Dan coine, consolation Mrs. S. Penney.

A delicious lunch was served by the hostesses after which Mrs. P. Jenkins on behalf of the friends assembled presented Miss Murdoch with the many beautiful and useful gifts. The honored guest very ably thanked all for the same, with a special thanks to the hostesses for helping to make this such a memorable occasion.

Prize Winners At St. Alban's Tea

The St. Alban's Church W. A. held a successful tea, bake sale and raffle Sat. June 17th. Prizes were won by: Mr. W. Trotz, oil painted picture, ticket no. 231; F. Abousayyaf, Pillow cushion, ticket no. 554; Scot Lonsbury, Pillow cases, ticket no. 475; and Valorie Ann Lonsbury, Bath towels ticket no. 472.

Bingo winners are named

The Elks bingo held June 16th to aid the Coleman Fish and Game Association projects was successful with the \$100 jackpot being won by Mrs. Jennie Shannon, Blairmore.

Other winners were:
\$10 cash, Doris Kroli and Mrs. Jarvis.

\$10 merchandise, Mrs. R. Gingras, Clarence Clarke and Mrs. Balyewich.

\$15 gas, Mrs. Henry Vanoni.
\$15 cash, Marg Kubica.
\$12 cash, Esther Ash.
Lamp, Mrs. Gordon McLeod.
\$4 each, Margaret Nastasi, Mildred Zak, Annie Brusnak, Annie Dorusuk, Mrs. Vejprava, Bill Aschacher, Mrs. Vejprava, Mrs. J. Atkinson and Emily Hrbay.

The Coleman Lions bingo held on June 21st was also in aid of the Coleman Fish and Game Association projects.

Junior Forest Wardens

Coleman, Alberta,

June 14, 1967.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

The Coleman Junior Forest Wardens and their supervisors wish to express their extreme disappointment in some person or persons of this town.

The boys of this Club had an entire Centennial Project destroyed in the past two weeks. Over 70 seedling fir trees were planted around the Lions' Scout Hall. Today, only a few remain.

One third of the uprooted trees have vanished and the balance were strewn around on the planting site.

Is there any use in attempting such programs in the future?

John W. Dean,
Supervisor C.J.F.W.

C. W. L. Recess For Summer

Rev. Joseph Joly of the Blood Indian Reserve at Cardston, was speaker at the Coleman Catholic Women's League June meeting. Rev. Joly gave an interesting and informative talk on the Indian way of life.

The final meeting of the season was marked with a banquet supper held at The Satellite Cafe, where the Sisters of St. Martha were guests of the league.

Reports given at the short business meeting indicated that all plans were now completed for the exchange students that are to come to the Pass for two weeks from Eastern Canada. Winner of the attendance prize was Mrs. Mary Rejman.

Freezing and canning are quite successful for long-term storage.

When freezing rhubarb choose young, tender firm stalks and prepare immediately. Cut into one-inch pieces or in uniform stalks of 8 - 10 inches in length.

Color and flavor are retained more satisfactorily if raw rhubarb blanched one minute and cooled quickly.

Pack the fruit in air-tight moisture, vapor proof containers.

Quick freeze immediately.

Rhubarb can be packed in various forms.

If cut in 1-inch pieces, it can be packed without sugar, or use 2 cups sugar to 11 cups fruit or pack in one to one syrup.

Canning rhubarb is easy, too!

Roast pork with rhubarb sauce is tart and saucy springtime treat!

Rhubarb Sauce

6 cups diagonally sliced rhubarb 1-inch length (about 2 lbs.)

1 cup granulated sugar.

¼ cup fresh orange juice

2 tablespoons butter

one and half cups rhubarb-wine syrup

one and half tablespoons of cornstarch

2 tablespoons cold water

¼ cup sweet white wine.

Trim and wash rhubarb, cut diagonally into 1-inch lengths.

Place in a bowl, add sugar and mix well. Spoon into a 2-quart casserole. Add orange juice, wine. Cover casserole and bake in 325° oven, 35 minutes or until rhubarb is just tender but still holds its shape.

With a slotted spoon carefully remove rhubarb pieces, allowing them to drain first, then place around roast pork on platter.

Measure one and half cups syrup remaining in casserole, place in saucepan, bring to boil, stir in butter. Blend cornstarch with water and add. Cook, stirring constantly until thickened and clear.

Serve with the rhubarb and roast pork.

For further rhubarb recipes please write or call at my office in Claresholm or phone 235-3242.

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Personalities IN THE NEWS

Dr. and Mrs. Victor Martinez are spending a holiday at Expo 67 in Montreal.

Mrs. R. Bohle from Pincher Creek, visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. Vie Bohle last week.

An enjoyable evening and pot-luck supper was held by the officers and members of Minerva Chapter No. 41, O.E.S., after their regular meeting on Thursday, June 15th, at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Colwell.

A number of officers and members of Victoria Rebekah Lodge No. 7 were guests of Crow View Lodge, Blairmore, on the evening of June 15th. Whist was played, with honors going to Mrs. T. C. Hadwell and Mrs. T. Holstead.

Roxy Theatre

Show Times - Monday to Friday, 1 show, 8:00 p.m.
Saturday at 2 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Thursday and Friday, June 29 and 30

"Pajama Party"

Tommy Kirk - Annette Funicello - Cinemascope
Teen age Musical

Saturday and Monday July 1 and 3

"Red Tomahawk"

Howard Keel - Joan Caulfield - Western
Cinemascope

Matinee, Sat., July 1, at 2 p.m.

MIDNIGHT SHOW

Sunday July 2

"Horror Of It All"

Pat Boone
PLUS

"20,000 Eyes"

Thursday and Friday July 6 and 7

"McLintock"

John Wayne - Maureen O'Hara - Western

Saturday and Monday July 8 and 10

"Satan Bug"

George Maharis - Ann Francis - Spy Story
Matinee Sat., July 8 at 2 p.m.

MIDNIGHT SHOW

Sunday July 9

"Woman Hunt"

PLUS

'Plague Of The Zombies'

Buy Your Shoes Now

You can SAVE a lot on your needs by buying ahead. Try us first for all your needs.

Ladies Shoes

\$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95

All Shoes on Sale, Children's, Boy's and Men's.

Frank Aboussafy

Main Street, Coleman

Mr. and Mrs. D. Bouthillier, accompanied by the latter's mother, Mrs. M. Godfrey, were recent Calgary visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Gibson and family attended the Golden Wedding anniversary of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Bates at Bow Island on June 4th.

Mrs. Virginia (Joe) Petrunick, from Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont., is visiting old friends in Coleman, and is the house guest of Mrs. Mary McKinnon. She is on her way from Torrance, Calif., where she had been visiting with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cardas. Mrs. Petrunick and her husband, the late Mr. Joseph Petrunick, were married in Coleman, and resided here for several years when ill health forced Mr. Petrunick to give up his work at the International Coal & Coke Company.

Mrs. H. Anderson has returned from a holiday spent with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hibbin at Eureka, Mont., U.S.A.

Miss Donna Trotz has recently graduated as a Radio Logdy (X-Ray) Technician at the Municipal Hospital in Lethbridge. She has accepted a position as head (R.T.) at Taber General hospital. Miss Trotz spent the week end visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Trotz. On Sat. evening a number of her old school mates held a party at her home in honor of her graduation.

The Pythian Sisters of Coleman had a draw on June 2, 1st prize going to Mr. Gus Fauville, ticket 1193, 2nd to Mrs. M. Johnson, ticket 1176.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Park were Calgary visitors last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Tiffin were Lethbridge visitors last week, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Beddington.

Mrs. C. Westley of Pincher Creek visited relatives here and attended the shower held in honor of Miss M. Murdoch.

Mrs. M. Antel and Mrs. J. Trotz visited Mr. and Mrs. C. Wesley at Pincher Creek last week.

Miss Verda Plante spent two days visiting with her mother, Mrs. J.E. Plante and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Plante and family of Calgary spent the week end visiting with the former's mother Mrs. J.E. Plante and family.

Mr. and Mrs. David Rushton of Edmonton visited the former's grandfather Mr. J.M. Rushton over the weekend on their return trip from Vancouver. Mr. J.M. Rushton left with them on Monday to spend a short holiday in Edmonton.

Master Sgt. and Mrs. H. Money (who will be remembered by friends and school mates in the Pass as the former Beth Yuill) and family left Coleman on Tuesday for their new home in Maine after a weeks visit with their brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. J. Russel. The family have just returned from a four year tour of duty with the U.S.A.F. in Germany.

Mrs. W. Shields from Cranbrook visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. Gato.

Mrs. J. Bindia is visiting at Fort St. John with her daughter Miss Dorothy Ann. Bindia who is on the teaching staff there.

Rob Ingram who was recently transferred from Edmonton to Calgary spent last week end with his family here.

Mrs. H. Boulton was a Lethbridge visitor on Wednesday. Friends are pleased to hear she is improving favorably after undergoing eye surgery at St. Michael's Hospital.

A number of Coleman people attended the Art Exhibition Display in the Bowden art exhibits building in Lethbridge.

Mrs. I. Montalbetti has recently returned from a holiday spent with her son Dr. Peter Montalbetti and family at Saskatoon, Sask.

For general information about arthritis and the other rheumatic diseases, contact the Division Office of The Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society at No. 339, 805 - 8th Street, S.W., Calgary or the Edmonton branch office at 10494 - 82nd Ave., Edmonton.

TOWN OF COLEMAN

NOTICE

Any Organizations using the BALL FIELD is liable for any damage incurred to property in the immediate area.

Also it would be very much appreciated if everyone would co-operate in the keeping of our grounds clean from broken glass, paper, etc.

TOWN OF COLEMAN

It Pays to Advertise in The Coleman Journal

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THE BUSY LITTLE STORE ON THE CORNER THAT "DEALS ON THE SQUARE"

SPECIALS Good for June 29 and 30

SUGAR <small>Paper Bag</small> 10 lbs.	Nabob Coffee 1 Lb. pkg. 87c	Carnation Milk 6 Tins \$1.09	BUTTER Lb. 69c
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Nabob Coffee 2 Lb. pkg. \$1.69	Perky Dog Food 6 Tins for 73c	Mazola Oil Quarts - 99c
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Rose Pickles, Plain Dills, Polski Ogurki, 64 oz. 85c	Scotties Facial Tissue Economy Size, 3 for 89c
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BREAD, White or Brown, 4 Loaves for - \$1.00	Delsey Toilet Tissue 4 Rolls for - - - 55c
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Tulip Luncheon Meats, 12 oz., 2 Tins for 85c	Money's Mushrooms Stems and Pieces 2 Tins for 69c	Bonus Chicken Whole Only Per Tin \$1.29
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FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES	Fruit Cocktail, Peaches, Pineapple, Sliced or Crushed
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Oranges, Cello Bag, 5 lbs. 79c	15 oz., 4 Tins \$1.00
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Canteloupe, 5 for - \$1.00	Cream Corn or Peas 15 oz., 6 Tins \$1.00	So-Fresh Margarene, 3 lbs. 85c Try It To-Day
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EGGS, A Large Cartons, Dozen 55c	Puritain Meats, 15 oz., 3 tins \$1.00 5 Varieties to Pick From
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MEATS- Yes, we have your Favorite Meats at Your Favorite Meating Place -MEATS
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FRESH FRYERS Milk Fed, Lb. 49c	BALOGNA Piece, Lb. 39c	PORK CHOPS Per Pound 75c
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Comet <small>Giant Size</small> - 37c	Oxydol <small>Giant Size</small> 89c	Zest, Bath 4 bars 99c
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FLOUR, Robin Hood, 5-Roses or Purity, 20 Lb. Bags \$1.89	TOMATOES, Town House 28 oz., 3 Tins \$1.00
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CAMPBELL'S SOUPS, Tomato or Vegetable, 10 oz., 6 Tins 89c

LARD, Tender Flake, 3 Lbs. 69c	CRYSTAL ICE CREAM
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TIN POP, 10 Tins for \$1.00	HALF GALLONS 99c
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Coffee Mate, 6 oz. 53c	Summaid Raisens, 6 pkgs. 29c
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Twinkle Cake Mixes Assorted, 4 for - 97c	Instant Nabob Coffee 10 ounce Jar - \$1.49
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Mr. Freeze, Frozen Drink for the kiddies, each 5c

KOOKIES, Fancy, Just Arrived, 3 Packages \$1.00
